

# Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677  
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## Campus, community mourn accidental death of Dr. Walker



by Brenda Thompson

Neumann Auditorium was full Friday as both the Wartburg and the Waverly community gathered to say goodbye to Dr. Dick Walker.

Dr. Richard A. Walker, 56, of 402 Brown Lane died instantly Monday evening, Sept. 10, as a result of a two-car collision one and a half miles west of Bremer, on C-33.

Walker was born Nov. 9, 1933, in Waterloo, the son of Lowell and Charlotte Dickinson Walker. He attended school in Waterloo graduating from West High School in 1952. He received a B.A. in 1956 from Grinnell College and spent the next two years in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. After his discharge he attended South Dakota State University, receiving his M.A. in 1959.

He and Shirley Stief were married at the First Congregational Church in Waterloo on June 25, 1960. The couple settled in Waterloo where Walker taught at West High School. They moved to Greeley, CO, in 1965 where Walker worked toward his doctorate. The family lived in Grinnell, from 1966 to 1968 where he taught and coached at Grinnell College.

They moved to Waverly in 1968 when Walker accepted a position with Wartburg College as head wrestling coach, assistant football coach and physical education instructor. He received his doctorate in education in 1972 from the University of Northern Colorado. Walker was named chair of Wartburg's Physical Education Department in 1979, a position he held until his death.

As head wrestling coach, he had a dual meet record of 180-93-4; won Iowa Conference championships in 1974, 1976, 1977 and 1978; and was the Iowa Conference Coach of the Year in 1974, 1981 and 1987.

Walker was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Waverly, a former president of the Waverly Exchange Club, a past chair of the Waverly Parks and Recreation Commission, a former chair of the Wrestling Sports Committee for Division III of the NCAA and a member of the Wrestling Rules Committee for the NCAA. For the past several years, he has been responsible for the Wartburg Booster Club.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; his four children, Matthew of Waverly, Ann of Des Moines, Amy of Thousand Oaks, CA., and Steven of Waverly; his father, Lowell Walker of Waterloo; and his brother, Charles Walker of Clear Lake. He was preceded in death by his mother in 1983.

"Dick Walker loved the back country roads," President Robert Vogel in the tribute said. "There's a story that Marv Ott [director of administrative computing] wouldn't ride shotgun with Coach Walker on scouting or recruiting trips because he got tired of opening and closing pasture gates."

Vogel said that such "Walker stories" would be heard on the campus for years to come as a living tribute to a man who touched many lives in all disciplines on campus.

He will be missed.

## Intervisitation policy tough to enforce

by Brenda Thompson

"Intervisitation is a tough policy to enforce," Jim Meier, spokesman for residential life at St. Olaf said. Perhaps the policy and the degree of its enforcement varies at several midwest colleges. Here's how things stack up:

### Augustana

Policy: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. After 11 p.m. visitors must be escorted.

Administration: Intervisitation policy is enforced.

Student: Dan Bane, Resident Assistant at Augustana, "Generally, there is support for the policy. Students don't have to worry about people in the halls with showers. R.A.'s write up violations and escort violators out. There's a \$25 fine for the first offense."

### Buena Vista

Policy: 10 a.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday

Administration: Intervisitation is enforced.

Student: (an anonymous source at Buena Vista's student newspaper) "The degree of enforcement depends on the

resident assistant. Students do it [break intervis], but it doesn't bother anybody. I've never known anyone to be documented."

### Central

Policy: noon to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, noon to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday

Administration: "Generally, it's quiet until there is a blow up between roommates."

Student: Tracy Mildner, editor of Central's newspaper, "I've never heard of enforcement" although breaking intervis is "very common."

### Concordia College

Policy: 4 p.m. to midnight Friday, 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

Administration: "We take seriously the effort to enforce the policy. Our two most commonly documented violations are alcohol and intervisitation."

Student: Lori Eastland, editor of Concordia's newspaper, "Yes, intervisitation is enforced, but it's a controversy every year. Last year there was a sit-in in the administration offices, but it didn't accomplish anything."

### Luther

Policy: 9:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday

Administration: Intervisitation policy is enforced.

Student: Pete Johnson, student senate president, "It's not really enforced. Last year there was a movement to eliminate it altogether, but it fell into the wrong hands and died. If you're caught breaking intervis you're supposed to be written up, but I don't know that anyone ever has. What happens in your own room is your own business, isn't it?"

### St. Olaf

Policy: 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Administration: "We don't blow off the policy. The Hall staff is to address violations when they find them."

Student: Holly Welch, editor of St. Olaf's newspaper, "People are not usually busted strictly for intervis. Most R.A.'s just ignore it as long as it is quiet. They also use it to get around an alcohol violation. If the R.A. thinks there might be a party, they'll cite the room for an intervis violation before it turns into something." [Note: St. Olaf is a dry campus.]

## Senate elections

## Six nominees run unopposed

by Rachel Hoffman

Student Senate election will be Tuesday, Sept. 18, outside the cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours.

This year 11 seats on the student senate are open, a representative from each residence hall and four representatives from the freshman class.

For the position of freshman representatives Steven Brandt, Bridget Carney, Clay Dahlquist, Laura Garton

and Jonathan Howie are in the race.

In the Complex, running unopposed to represent Vollmer is sophomore Susan Smolik. Nominees to represent Centennial Hall are sophomores Christina Long and Sunny Chowdhury. Tim Abrahamson, Paul Anderson and Lee Vogt, sophomores, are the nominees for Hebron Hall.

Also running unopposed are junior Traci Parrish for The Residence, senior

Dan Wright for the Manors and senior Jessica Schmidt as the off-campus representative.

In Clinton Hall, however, six students are running. They are Tim Guyer, junior, Heather Fragodt, Becky Houchens, Melisa Shirley, Amy Trotter and Deborah Ziegler, sophomores.

In the races for class presidents, Suzanne Zuck and Joel Glasgow are running unopposed for freshman and

sophomore class presidents, respectively. For the junior class president position, Mark Bradley and Jaren Vande Kieft are the nominees.

First year students can vote for four nominees for the Senate, and upper class students can vote for one person from their own residence hall. Students can vote for one class president from their own class.



## Ballot

[ ] I agree with the present visitation policy as it is being enforced.

[ ] I disagree with the present visitation policy as it is being enforced.

## Let students vote

The decision to enforce the intervisitation policy should be made by the community it affects, not by one or two administrators with token input from students. Why not let students living in the dorms vote on it? That would be consistent with larger communities—Bremer County, the State of Iowa, and the United States of America—in that decisions are made by the group. A vote would be an excellent opportunity to show students first-hand the workings of a democracy. The number of students who exercise their right to vote has decreased steadily for years. So the Trumpet is asking students to clip the above ballot and drop it into the box outside the cafeteria.

Residential Life may or may not put the visitation rules on the books or have the authority to repeal them. Residential Life simply decided to enforce a policy that had been ignored in recent years. They listed several reasons, from protecting the comfort of roommates to allowing RAs more

## Call the Regents

authority to search for other offenses like alcohol violations. Speaking of alcohol, it is a very short step from restricting visitation to prohibiting alcohol on campus. Inter-visitation may be nothing more than a test to see if alcohol will be prohibited.

The Board of Regents may want to know how students feel about visitation. An appropriate time to let them know would be any time you mistakenly find yourself in a place you shouldn't be after visitation hours. That would be between the hours of 10 a.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday or 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Their numbers are...

## We're a community, Kurtz says

Has everyone heard President Vogel speak? I know, I know. You're imagining his famous: "When does one become part of the WARTBURG COMMUNITY? I have come to the conclusion that it's when you're on your feet at a football (hand motioning a forward pass) or a basketball (hand motioning a dribble) game shouting 'WE ARE WARTBURG!' with a lump in your throat and fire in your belly!" Much of the time, that lump in one's throat and the fire in one's belly comes only from the Caf, not the communal feelings of the college, much to the chagrin of our president. That's why I was more than a little distressed knowing President Vogel was going to give a chapel talk. In view of what he said last Monday, and the tragedy that took place

Matthew 11:28: "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest."

I don't have a copy of his sermon, but I wish I did. I wish everyone had heard it and I wish everyone had a copy of it.

We students are infamous for believing that we're immortal. I guess some faculty probably believed it, too. Now, none of them do, and if there is a student on this campus who has not been affected by Dr. Walker's death, then they are the real tragedy of this past week.

What are we at Wartburg for? Vogel asked. Grades, parties, prestige...all of those are the wrong answer. We are a community. At times it's hard to realize this, but we are.

Dr. Walker's family lost a precious member quickly and tragically, but we rejoice with them because there is hope.

Dr. William Shipman is my economics professor. He was a good friend of Dr. Walker's and he missed having a chance to say goodbye. So he gave us a homework assignment: to tell somebody we love how important that person is to us, because we always think we'll have the time later, but we just never know.

There are so many people who are important to me, people I truly love. It's hard to imagine losing any of them.

Tragedy and death are part of our human inheritance. It's a tragedy to lose our family member Richard Walker. But, thanks to the work of the God that calls us to Him, our inheritance does not stop at death, but it takes precedence over it with the powerful tools of love, compassion and hope.

I never had the chance to get to know Dr. Walker that well, and neither did many other students. That doesn't change the sense of loss in us all. "Come to me," the Lord calls to our hearts, weary and burdened with loss, needing renewal and healing.

I don't know if Dr. Walker was at chapel or not on Monday morning, but it sure felt like he was.

## Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz



later that day, I believe President Vogel's conclusions about the Wartburg Community (although not necessarily false) have been brought to a deeper understanding of this college and the people who are here.

By this point in my column, I'm usually heavy into satire and irony; much of it being unflattering. But the last week has been difficult and touching. It requires healing; something more than satire can ever give.

President Vogel's text for last Monday's chapel was

## Inter-vis policy discriminates

Gosh, isn't college a great place? For some it is their first taste of freedom, a time to try new things, to meet new and strange people. Most importantly, this is a place to learn.

At college we learn from lectures, discussions, group projects. We learn about bureaucracy in the Controller's Office. We learn patience by waiting for meals at the Caf. And sometimes we learn things from each other late at

## Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer



night, things about what this all means, what is real, and how to care about each other. Sometimes our teachers are male. Sometimes our teachers are female. And, despite what appears to be the opinion of some, we do not learn to turn on our sexual drives at midnight.

It seems moot to point out that the current intervisitation policy is at least a little silly. That is obvious to students and administrative people alike. It

might not be quite so obvious that this policy is discriminatory. I could not, in my infinite wisdom, make an arbitrary rule prohibiting people who are five feet seven inches tall from walking on the sidewalks between 3 and 4 p.m. I could not say that international students cannot shoot baskets in the gym at noon on Tuesdays. That would be, after all, discriminatory. And Wartburg advertises the fact that it does not discriminate against people of different sexes, creeds or nationalities.

Ethics and morality are all fine and good. I'm all for morality. But who is Wartburg College to tell me what is or is not moral? Yes, Wartburg College is a fine Lutheran institution, but being Lutheran is not a prerequisite for admission to Wartburg. The Muslim students are not forced to eat pork at Wartburg, even though brats are a big part of the German tradition. It seems strange that Wartburg should be able to infringe on the students' beliefs that are in some areas while paying lip service to others. Ethically, doesn't Wartburg have a responsibility to trust the students and respect their right to privacy and individual choice?

"Community" has become a catchword lately. How do you feel about yours? The residents of a community have a responsibility to make their positions and feelings known for the mutual benefit of all. Take a stand. Make your voice heard so that you can make the Wartburg community a place in which you can learn to work, to play, to love, to give.

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## Editor remembers canoe trip

by Brenda Thompson  
editor

I don't really know left from right; perhaps that was the heart of the problem. It was the first day of May Term, my sophomore year. One of the few days that term it didn't rain.

I stood out by the duck pond with what could be described as a mixed group (athletes and nerds in about equal proportion) cursing the fool who included Physical Education on the Wartburg plan.

Canoeing sounded like fun in January. Now I wasn't so sure. My unease was not lessened when a towering man (at least from my perspective), with a gruff voice, abrupt manner and a yellow fishing hat stuck a short paddle in my hands and directed us toward the water.

It quickly became apparent that my partner and I were the token weaklings in the group. We cut half the course laid out before us immensely grateful when other canoes

avoided hitting us head on.

"Head right," a rough voice said sending me into a flurry of activity none of which altered our course for the sand barge ahead.

"Paddle on the left," insisted the voice and I pulled all the harder.

"Your other left," he said as he passed us by oblivious to my bewildered stare.

After we unstuck ourselves we needed only to circle the bridge pylon before calling it a day. He watched from the bank; I dare not guess what he thought. We approached slowly, carefully. Canoes passed by, then suddenly "SPLASH!"

Today I was fine at Dr. Walker's funeral until I saw Bob Howie, 1990 graduate, leave the funeral. I wonder if he remembers the swim he took that day, the only spill the entire term.

I'll never forget Walker's laughter or that I went home dry.



# Several goals for this year's editorial pages

By Jeff Martin  
Editorial Page Editor

Issues of local and, on occasion, state, national— even universal interest will be discussed on these two pages in the coming months.

Of these, the most important issues facing college students today are not drugs, the environment, tuition, intervisitation, nor even the threat of war.

By far, the most important issue for today's college students is *any* issue, so long as students get involved with it. We've reached the point where it no longer matters which position college students take on what issue, so long as they take it— on something, *anything*. The Trumpet wants to see students getting involved with

the world around them. That will be a recurring theme on these pages.

One other thing. It has come to my attention that faculty and staff do not normally write letters to the editor. Apparently, there is an "unwritten rule" to that effect.

## A recurring theme will be student involvement

Such a rule would be unfortunate most anywhere. However, it borders on tragic when it exists at an institution of higher learning.

I have asked several faculty and staff about this. The standard reply they gave me was something like, "It's a student newspaper." Or, "I don't think faculty and staff should be getting involved with the Trumpet." These are, of course, cop-outs.

True, the Trumpet is a student-run newspaper. But we will be attempting to cover the entire college community, not just students.

We have on campus some of the most innovative, creative, intelligent faculty and staff members in the nation. There is no good reason not to include their opinions in the Trumpet.

So I'll take this opportunity to extend to the faculty and staff an invitation to share some of those opinions on these pages.

## letters

# Senior wants chance to mourn as family

I am extremely disappointed with the college's handling of Dr. Walker's death. He taught at Wartburg for 22 years and the college "gave him" a total of maybe two hours. Yes, Dr. Vogel did go around to offices and he did talk to the wrestlers in the cafeteria on Tuesday. However that is not sufficient when people have just been notified of his death and were expected to be able to go to classes and teach. I had teachers attempting to hold their emotions in so they could give lectures while students cried in class. It is not fair to the faculty to expect them to be able to accept a colleague's death and continue teaching in the same breath. Likewise it is not fair to expect students to go on as if nothing happened.

Dr. Walker's death impacted the entire community.

People that remotely knew him were at the funeral crying. This death affected all of us in some way.

Very frankly the way Wartburg handled the whole situation angers me. Dr. Walker touched a lot of people and gave love, laughter, and friendship to many. This college will not be the same without him.

Maybe the fact that I am a professor's daughter biases me. However, I would like to think that all the hard work, enthusiasm, and caring my father has put into this college is worth something. My father started the math 90 program and has been recognized for his extraordinary teaching by the Am. Association of Higher Education. He was one of 100 teachers in the U.S. to get this award. Watching the college give Dr. Walker two

hours made me very glad that my mother, sister and I set up a scholarship fund in my father's name. Dr. Augie Waltmann deserves at least that much!

The point is that, like my father, Dr. Dick Walker gave a lot to this college. He too deserves more than two hours of time and his funeral in Neumann Auditorium. Maybe I'm not fully aware of all that the college did. However, what I saw was not enough. In my opinion the college could have at least cancelled classes on Tuesday and/or Friday for part of the day. If the college is a family as Dr. Vogel keeps saying, and said again at the funeral, then we deserve a chance to mourn and grieve as a family.

Cheryl L. Waltmann  
senior

# Luther T-shirts, banned books not the same

The article in last week's Trumpet ("Wartburg no place for intellectual freedom") was a fine article. It clearly supported ideals concerning the first amendment.

However, in the eyes of hypocritic administrative and academic personnel, books that have been threatened with banning or have been banned are totally different than "suggestive" shirts, alcohol ads, and KWAR-FM pronunciations.

First of all, books are the primary tools for scholars all over the world. Without them our education would be incomplete and we would not be prepared for jobs in the "real world."

Secondly, even Mr. Martin must admit that

"suggestive" t-shirts, alcohol ads, and KWAR-FM aren't really helpful to the education of Wartburg students. They are simply ways of expressing ourselves and supporting our favorite bar.

Thirdly, I am upset to hear that Wartburg officials had a condom poster taken down from the student union. If its purpose was clearly to help prevent AIDS, it should have been left up.

We live in dangerous times where the statistics of college students with AIDS are steadily rising and young adults our age are dying because they weren't informed well enough in their schools. Wartburg shouldn't be one of those irresponsible schools.

Last, but not least, when the administration is looking for new students or money from alumni they will always decide what is and is not acceptable on campus. After all, isn't money the main reason?

## "suggestive" t-shirts, alcohol ads, and KWAR-FM aren't helpful to the education of Wartburg students.

If we truly wanted our individual freedoms allowed to us by the first amendment, we could have gone to other institutions of higher education in the state school system but we chose otherwise.

Therefore, we must live without some things that are unrealistic but policy for this school. We *don't* need to accept everything though and they can't push us unless we let them.

As students, we need to be on our guard so that we don't lose the right to express ourselves and end up in a repressive school. We may not be alumni yet, but we are the students and our voice can be equally strong if we really want to change something or leave it the same.

Let's not throw away the history books—let's write them.

Mary L. Lewis  
senior

## WAYSIDE ...

BY J.P. HINTZ



## Letters to the editor

The Trumpet will accept any and all letters, within reason.

Letters should be submitted by Thursday.

Editor of the Editorial Pages  
The Wartburg Trumpet  
Neumann House  
Wartburg College  
Waverly, IA 50677



# Miller speaks on Indians of 1990s

by Jill Lafferty and Tim Seegar

He wears jeans and cowboy boots, and his long black hair flows over his leather vest.

He travels the United States with his guitar and flute.

Sometimes, he is refused service at gas stations and hotels because of his skin color.

He is a family man, and he misses his wife and three children, who he hasn't seen in 14 days.

His name is Bill Miller, and he is an American Indian, 1990s style.

"Native Americans are real people too," said Miller, who was on campus Thursday to speak at convocation. "I've been through my bad times. These are the good times. I think the 90s are going to be a great time for Indians."

He also spoke to three classes and performed an evening concert.

Miller hails from northern Wisconsin. His tribe, the Mohicans, were forced to move there in the 1820s from the northeast coast. Miller now calls Nashville, Tenn., home.

His father, a Korean War veteran, physically and emotionally abused Miller and his eight siblings. Miller's sisters were sexually abused.

"I hated my life, I hated the reservation," he said. "I was ashamed in some ways to tell people I was an Indian."

At age 12, Miller began playing the guitar. It calmed his nerves and soothed his soul, he said.

"I became reclusive," said Miller. "It was the only way I could deal with the violence."

Miller was a sophomore in college when he too became an alcoholic. He had always vowed to himself that he would never fall into the same trap as his father.

"I looked in the mirror and I saw dad," he said. "I saw all the abuse of my father and I thought 'What have I turned into?'"

Because of good friends and God's guidance, Miller was able to overcome his addiction seven years ago.

"I had two choices," said Miller. "I could either become a victim - another Indian alcoholic - or I was gonna beat it."

It was because of God's forgiveness of his own sins that he was able to forgive his father for the beatings he received throughout childhood.

Miller fielded questions from the elementary students at convocation.

Questions such as "Has anyone in your family ever been hung?" and "What would you do if you got in a fight?" revealed the violent perception children have of Indians.

"It's not just in Iowa," said Miller after his address. "It's like this all over the U.S., expect for the children who live next to reservations. The media, TV, Hollywood - that's really the only image they see. It's not so much the history books because books are so far behind. They don't deal with the subject very well."

In the closing of his convocation address, he encouraged the audience to not think of the limitations.

"If you love this and feel in your heart you want to do this...go for it."

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## HOMEcoming UPDATE

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Urbana, Illinois 61801 217-333-2440

## Leadership Workshop Series

This Week:

**What Makes a Leader**

Workshops held in the Student Union,  
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## Wartburg ticketing 'probably legal'

by Jeff Martin

Ticketing by Wartburg security of all cars on city streets is "probably legal," according to college and city officials.

The student handbook gives Wartburg security the authority to ticket all cars on city streets, even those belonging to tax-paying students, according to Bud Potter, Chief of Security at Wartburg. The handbook states that all students must register their cars with the college.

"We can ticket all cars within two blocks of the college," Potter said.

"Hypothetically, we could even go to Shell Rock and ticket any student's car that's parked illegally."

However, Jerry Carney, Waverly City Attorney, said that Wartburg security does not have the right to generally patrol

city streets. Carney also thinks Wartburg can legally ticket cars.

"The college's right to enforce its bylaws may take priority over a student's right to park on city streets, even those students who pay taxes to park on those streets," Carney said.

At least one Waverly police officer doesn't believe the college can legally ticket cars. However, Arthur Simpson, Waverly Chief of Police, believes it is legal.

"The city has no ordinance authorizing Wartburg to ticket, nor do they have an ordinance prohibiting them from ticketing," Simpson said. Simpson also said there is no agreement between the Waverly Law Center and Wartburg with regard to ticketing procedures.

### Review

## ACME Vocals antics keep crowd guessing

by Abby Gerlach

The comedic and musical talents of ACME Vocals left the audience cheering during Saturday's performance. Antics like spraying the front rows with water during "Under the Boardwalk" and a snappy rap to the theme song from the "Beverly Hillbillies" kept the crowd wondering what to expect.

The five member acappella ensemble is based in Chicago, but members hail from Iowa to Cairo, Egypt. They have appeared on CBS "This Morning" and performed at Donald Trump's birthday party.

A particularly pleasing piece was "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" sung by the bass of the group, Kevin Poise. The ability of Fadel Shukry, to imitate anything from a trumpet to a cymbal crash was truly amazing.

The audience showed their appreciation for this musical wonder with a standing ovation which led to an encore.

Why ACME Vocals is not a household name or sounding out across the airwaves of radio stations all across America is a mystery. Their sound is a welcome refreshment from the usual guitar-screaming performances by today's mainstream groups. It can only be hoped that the genius of ACME Vocals is realized by the rest of America soon.

## Newsbriefs

**Chapel Schedule** Rev. Diane Jones, from Trinity Methodist, leads chapel on Monday, Sept. 17, in Neumann Auditorium. Bishop Fredrik of Namibia will lead Wednesday's chapel, also in Neumann Auditorium. Friday's senior chapel will feature Charlie Kurtz in Buhr Lounge. Dr. Herman Diers will lead chapel on Monday, Sept. 24 in Neumann Auditorium.

**Bible Study** on Genesis will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 9:30-10:00 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. It will be led by Intern Pastor Mike.

**"Good Grief Group"** will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. It is a support group for all who have experienced loss in their life. Feel free to bring a friend.

**Faith and Fellowship** will be Thursday, Sept. 20, from 9:30-10:00 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

**Sunday's Worship** will be a "Service of the Word" (scripture and song) with Intern Pastor Mike Mandsager preaching. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

**Freshmen Get Mugged** Student Alumni Council will distribute mugs to freshman and transfer students in the cafeteria line on Sept. 18 and 19. Each mug will display the college seal plus the student's year of graduation.

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# Knights cruise past Spartans

by Kevin Studer

The Knights cruised to a 41-13 victory over the Dubuque Spartans Saturday for their second win of the season.

"We are very pleased when we can score over 40 points and have 509 yards of total offense," Head Coach Don Canfield said.

Wartburg got off to a shaky start when Dubuque completed an 82 yard touchdown pass on their opening play to take a 6-0 lead.

The Knights came right back when sophomore Mark Kelly started the scoring for Wartburg with a touchdown run in the first quarter. Sophomore Cory Halverson then added the extra point.

On the final play of the first period Wartburg scored on a trick play. Senior Eric Wessels started running a counter, then rolled out to pass and found senior Troy Neil for a 30-yard touchdown reception. The extra point was no good and Wartburg led 13-6.

Early in the second quarter the Dubuque punter fumbled the snap and the Knight defense quickly responded. Sophomore Brad Tholen picked up the ball in Dubuque territory and rambled for a touchdown. The officials conferred over the advancement of a fumble, but only after Halverson completed the extra point which allowed for the touchdown to stand.

Later Tholen recovered a second fumble which led to a one-yard TD run by Kelly for his second score of the day. At halftime the Knights were up 27-6.

Eric Wessels ran a 32 yard reverse which led to senior Darren Bohlen's one yard touchdown run. Halverson added

the extra point.

Freshman Chris Roby pulled down an 18 yard pass from sophomore QB Andy Ott that led to Wartburg's final score. Eric Wessels leaped over the Spartan line for the touchdown and Halverson added his fifth extra point of the day.

Bohlen led the Knights in rushing with 91 yards on 22 carries and one TD, followed by Kelly with 85 yards, Eric Wessels with 41, Ott 40, and junior Nick Smith with 35.

Ott was 7 of 17 passing for 122 yards and Eric Wessels had a touchdown pass for 30 yards.

For the receivers, sophomore Mike Gabrielson led with 66 yards on three catches, Roby had 43 yards on three receptions, Neil had a touchdown pass for 30 yards, and Smith with 27 yards on two catches.

"Defensively we got bombed early but came back and played well," Canfield said. "We let Dubuque have 349 total yards but 82 came on one play."

Seniors Dwayne Bahe and Pat Weber led the team in tackles with 12 and 10 with Weber adding a sack. Junior Kirk Gross had eight stops and senior Jerry Wessels seven tackles and one interception.

Dubuque's other score came on a 25 yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

Next week the Knights travel to Indianola to face a tough Simpson squad.

"Simpson is a great football team and has been one or two in the conference the last two years," Canfield said. "If we want to contend for the conference championship we must win Saturday."



**PILE UP!** Running back Eric Wessels, senior, bowls over the top for a short gain. The Knights defeated the Spartans Saturday to raise their record to 2 and 0. Photo Deb Barber.



**PICKED OFF—** Senior Jerry Wessels finds room to run after intercepting a Dubuque pass. Teammates Tyrone Anderson, (8) senior, and Eric Slgg, [28] junior, move up to block for Wessels. Photo by Deb Barber.

## Volleyball team fares well on road; record now 3-3

by Delaina Doll

The Lady Knights varsity volleyball squad ended a busy last half of the week with a record of 3-3 overall, and 1-0 in conference play.

The action began when the netters beat Dubuque at home Thursday night in three games straight. "Everyone played well. It was a good night for us," said Coach Robin Baker. "Everything just clicked."

Wartburg then traveled to the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse Friday for a two-day tournament. The Knights met up with Macalester College of St. Paul, Mn. in their first match of the tourney. The Knights chalked up their only win at LaCrosse beating them in the best two out of three games. "In the beginning we looked a little sluggish but came back and played well," said Baker.

In the second game on Friday the Knights battled at the nets against the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, losing in two. Saturday, the netters faced

Concordia College of Morehead, Minn., again losing in two. In their final game of the tournament the Lady Knights lost to St. Olaf of Northfield, Minn. "It wasn't one of the best weekends," said Coach Baker. "Sue Chapman and Kim Kelly, two of my seniors, did a good job for us this weekend."

"The Knights should finish decent in the conference. Simpson, Luther, and Central will be tough," said Baker when asked about the outlook on the rest of the season. "As long as we stay together as a team and get up emotionally for the 'easy' games we'll be okay in the conference."

The Lady Knights take on Coe at home Monday, junior varsity at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday the netters travel to Indianola for their second conference game against Simpson, and this weekend the Knights are on the road again to Dubuque for the Loras Tournament.

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**STAYING CLOSE**— Juniors Kevin Kearney and Matt Duffee work together to take the St. John's Invitational where the women's team captured third and the men fifth. Photo by Lance Holub.

## Cross country teams take third and fifth at St. John's Inv.

by Kevin Kearney

Exciting! That was the one word that kept coming up as Coach Steve Johnson talked about his teams recent performance at the St. John's Cross Country Invitational.

"Our intensity and conditioning are at a greater level for both teams this year than they were last year," said Johnson.

On the mens side a very competitive 13 team field, featuring several Division II schools, faced the Knights on Saturday. When the final scores were posted the men found themselves in fifth place, only four points away from third.

Leading the way for the Knights was the duo of senior Brad Thompson and junior Todd Houge, placing eighth and 11th respectively in the 146 man field.

"Brad and Todd really ran aggressive races, attacking from the gun to place well for us," commented Johnson.

Following Thompson and Houge were Kevin Kearney 28th, Steve Meier 40th, Ross Mills 46th, Dave Miller 46th, Wes Golden 68th, Duff Ridgeway 78th, Matt Duffee 83rd, Scott Conway 99th, Sterling Kingery 100th and Mark Kahley 114th.

"We now have everyone on the team competing," remarked Johnson. "Sterling has been fighting injury and illness for the last year and a half and is coming along well, and Dave Miller, a senior, competed in his first cross country race ever.

"The key to the rest of our season is to bring our packs together so that our four, five and six runners are with our one, two and three," added Johnson.

### Women take third

The Lady Knights once again were able to utilize pack running to their advantage, placing seven runners in the top 30, to claim third place.

"The ladies ran very aggressively, going out very fast, maybe a little too fast, as they were forced to hang on in the later stages of the race," said Johnson.

Leading the Knights were sophomores Val Foreman in fifth place and followed close behind by Laura Max in 13th.

"Val ran a tremendous race, she continues to show great determination," said Johnson.

Following Foreman and Max were Sally Balvin 22nd, Julie Kesi 23rd, Kris Bowman 24th, Laura Garton 25th, Angie McMurray 30th, Amy Shultz 51st and Katy Jones 68th.

"I'm excited to see us run as well as we did without two of our top runners, Shannon Timmins and Bridget Carney," commented Johnson.

The men's and women's teams will be traveling to Storm Lake this Friday for the Buena Vista Invitational. The meet is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. with the women's race first.

## Tennis team splits matches

by Nate Egli

Wartburg's womens tennis team split their triangular at home Saturday, losing to Loras in the morning contest and rallying to defeat Dubuque in their afternoon match.

"Loras is one of the toughest teams in the conference this year," said Coach Bob Starr.

The Loras women won five of six singles matches and one doubles match. Team captain Ann VanVoort, senior, showed leadership in her three set singles win. In doubles, Van Voort and sophomore Heather Strayer won in three sets, 2-6, 7-6, and 6-1. The other

winning doubles team of freshmen Janell Godfrey and Jenny Lager posted an impressive win in their first match as a team.

In the afternoon contest Wartburg rolled over Dubuque winning all individual matches for a 9-0 sweep.

Coach Starr was pleased that the entire squad was able to compete in the Dubuque match allowing less experienced players gain valuable time on the court in match play.

With last weeks victory over Buena Vista the women's record now stands at 2-1.



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# Students witness history in the making

by Jill Lafferty

It seemed like a normal chair.

But it wasn't - this was the chair West German Prime Minister Helmut Kohl uses during cabinet meetings, and I was sitting in it.

It was the fourth week of our May Term, and between classes at the language institute in Marburg and traveling all over the country on weekends, we were pooped. Nevertheless, we caught a 4 a.m. train to Bonn so we could be at the "Bundeskanzleramt," West Germany's top government offices, by 9 a.m.

Yvonne Losch, assistant professor of German, had requested the tour months earlier. With the help of a colleague she knew in Bonn, we were the first American student group to be granted a VIP tour of the offices.

"It was such a privilege to be treated as a guest," said Wendy Nemyer, sophomore. "I just thought it was exciting to be so close to the country's leader."

In a mix of German and English, our guide spoke candidly about reunification of East and West Germany. Both sides will have to be prepared to give something up, she said.

For West Germans, reunification means spending billions of dollars to revitalize the East German economy. It means closing all of the factories that turn out more pollution than material goods. It means repairing the buildings that are still damaged from World War II. It means accepting East Germans into graduate programs in West German universities and rejecting West Germans for those same programs. The East Germans have better grades, the guide said, because their undergraduate programs are easier than the West's.

For East Germans, reunification means accepting a new lifestyle. They will no longer have guaranteed wages or jobs. The guide related this story about the lack of work ethic in East Germany: A minister of the West German government had recently toured East Germany and visited a place where hogs are brought to market. Thousands of hogs were there, and the minister asked why they weren't being taken to butcher's shops to be sold. He was told they were waiting for someone to come and get them. Later he visited a butcher who had nothing to sell. He asked the butcher why he didn't go to get some of the hogs and was told, "I'm waiting for someone to bring them to me."

Most of us left the tour with a new attitude toward reunification.

"It's not going to be easy," said Nemyer. "They probably didn't think about everything [when the people first began demanding reunification]. It kind of depressed me."

Depression was forgotten, at least momentarily, when we caught a glimpse of Kohl leaving the office building and getting into a chauffeured car.

"It's too bad they rushed him off so fast," said Ingrid Janssen, sophomore.

"It was very interesting to think that he was actually in the building," said Abby Gerlach, junior. "If [President] Bush would have been in the building, they would have scooted everyone away."

Trips to East and West Berlin and to Weimar and Eisenach in East Germany gave us a slightly different perspective on the changes. On the train ride to Berlin, we conversed openly with East Germans and learned of their hopes and fears about the future.



**A PIECE OF HISTORY—** (Above) Paul Hanson, senior, chips away at the Berlin Wall. Photo by Jill Lafferty. (Below) Castle singers take notes from their guide at the Acropolis. Photo provided by Paul Torkelson.

"I think we all admire the strengths of the people who dared to challenge the regime," said Losch. "My admiration for them was even greater when through conversations I learned how fragile and vulnerable they had been."

The Berlin Wall conjured up numerous feelings. I rented a hammer and chisel with a few other students and took my turn at chipping away a little of the Wall. To be able to destroy even a little of this symbol of evil was a tremendous experience.

"It was a euphoric experience to see so many people chipping away at the Wall," said Losch. "But I was quickly reminded of the lives that had been sacrificed in the attempt to escape from the east. In light of the changes taking place so rapidly, those sacrifices seem even more tragic."

Most of us opted for buying pieces of the Wall from the numerous "Wall vendors," selling Wall pieces, key chains, earrings and paperweights and accepting only West German money, no matter what side of the Wall they were on.

"It was very comical to see Americans buying pieces," said Gerlach. "It seems rather ironic to me that the thing that represented the Cold War is now a capitalistic venture."

Jim Wessel, senior, and Kurt Kanne, junior, stayed in Europe a month after May Term was over to attend more classes at the language institute in Marburg. They traveled to Prague, Czechoslovakia, for three days and found the people to have a better spirit than the East Germans, although they were just as economically depressed.

"They countries were similar but I think Czechoslovakia was more advanced as far as the changes go," said Wessel. "It seemed like the people were freer. I think in East Germany the thought (of being free) hadn't gotten into their minds yet."

Wessel and Kanne got an unwelcomed lesson in Eastern European law while in Czechoslovakia. At about 11:30 one evening, they decided to exchange money on the black market (banks in Prague gave a 10 to 1 exchange rate; a rate of 20 to 1 could be had on the street.) They had exchanged money this way twice before.

They found a young man who would exchange money and followed him into a tunnel. Wessels saw a suspicious man in a blue coat watching them, but the man walked on.

Kanne became impatient as they walked on and on. The boy refused to exchange money, whispering "Polizei, polizei" (German for "police,").

Finally, the boy grabbed Kanne's money but pulled back his own, again whispering "Polizei." Finally he threw the money into Kanne's hand and ran.

Immediately four policemen, including the suspicious man Wessel had seen, were on them.

"They started screaming in Czech and pointed to my hand," said Kanne. "I opened my hand and it was Polish money, which is worthless in Czechoslovakia. We had been warned earlier that sometimes they try to give you bad money."

They pointed in the direction that the boy had ran, and soon three policemen came back with him. One policeman spoke poor German, and told the Americans they weren't in trouble as they were led to a police car.

"They took us through these dark allies and I seriously thought [the police] were going to rob us," said Wessel. "They finally took us into this crappy police station and started yelling at us."

After 45 minutes they were taken back to their hotel, where the police took their passports from the hotel clerk (the passports were given to the hotel as a form of downpayment). The clerk, who spoke English, told them

they would have to be at the police station at 9 a.m. the next day, when a translator would ask them questions. It would only take 15 minutes, they were told.

The fifteen minutes turned into three and a half hours as they waited, and waited, and waited at the station.

"I finally was taken back to a room with a typewriter from about 1901 and one light hanging down from the ceiling," said Kanne. "A German professor from the University of Prague was firing questions at me. I got the police report and had to sign about 10 to 15 papers. Finally, we got to go at 12:30 p.m."

Still without any money, they tried without luck to find someone on the street to exchange money with them. They waited in line for two hours at a bank to exchange money at the official rate.

Ironically, once they had money they couldn't find anything to buy.

"The clothes were really worthless," said Wessel. "Everything in grocery stores was being the counters and you had to point out what you want. We ended up buying 20 ice cream cones for three cents each just to get rid of the money."

Despite their bad experience, there were some positive aspects about their trip.

"The architecture is beautiful," said Wessels. "There is fairly modern stuff next to old stuff. There aren't a lot of bright lights and cars at night. There is just kind of a gloom that hangs in the air."

The food in Czechoslovakia lacked variety - they once asked for a menu and were told "pork or beef," but the prices were great. They paid \$2.45 for a meal that would cost \$30 in America.

The German travelers weren't the only Wartburg students to see Eastern Europe over May Term. The Castle Singers' tour took the 33-member vocal jazz group to Romania, Bulgaria and Greece.

"We were received wonderfully," said Dr. Paul Torkelson, director. "They were starved for anything American. There was always this iffy question of 'Is this safe?' but then it was at the same time a fantastic time to go."

The singers departure from this country was delayed nearly half a day because of a general strike in Romania, causing their plane from Bucharest to be 12 hours late. Their first concert in Bucharest was delayed twice because demonstrations by the communists and the anti-communists kept concert-goers from getting to the concert hall. The singers also observed two massive demonstrations in Greece, one against apartheid in South Africa and one by an anarchist party.

"I didn't have much of an opinion [on the recent changes in Europe] before I went," said Janice Hofer, senior member. "But I got to know some Romanian kids very well. Traveling is the best thing that anyone could do. It narrows your view of the world. You see the world as a community and begin to think about world events."

In Romania, the singers' guides were revolutionaries, but in Bulgaria the guide was a person who the singers considered a traditional communist.

"I think [the singers] found him difficult to deal with because he was somewhat reserved," said Torkelson. "They had a tendency to associate him with communism. But he was incredibly unhappy with the system and envied the American system."

The lack of variety in their diets bothered the students the most, said Torkelson. They tired of pork and potatoes at every meal, even though this was probably considered fine cuisine in those countries, he said.

The highlight of the trip for Hofer was meeting new people and making friends.

"You have a way of looking at people," said Hofer. "But (on a tour like this) you realize that people are people and they want the same thing. [The trip] broke down a lot of those barriers."

